

WORLD FIGHTS FOR STABILITY

PROVINCE WIDE INVESTIGATION

LYMBURNER'S MODIFYING HIS STABILITY BILL

Made Not Applicable To Contracts Made Since July 1, 1932

Teeth were cut from the drastic provisions of the bill to Promote Stability in the Agricultural Industry when Hon. J. P. Lymburner, K.C., attorney general, introduced an amendment into the legislature during the Saturday sitting. Claimed to be a compromise in some quarters this bill, has been the subject of much discussion and numerous claims have been denied by government members.

In introducing his amendment, the attorney general is modifying his own bill. His amendment, which was ratified by the house, provides that it will be applicable to any contract made subsequent to July 1, 1932. In support of this action, Hon. Mr. Lymburner declared that the bill was giving a fair deal to those who have not credit since that date in belief that they would be able to obtain credit through the Debt Adjustment Act.

MEETS NEW DEBTS

The text of the amendment is as follows: "With the exception of section 6, this act shall not apply to any contract made or entered into by or on behalf of the debtor prior to the date of the coming into force of this act, consideration for which arose after July 1, 1932."

This is applicable to new debts contracted by farmers since the date given. If the contract involves a carry-over debt, created before July 1, 1932, the act would not apply.

A. B. Clapp, U.F.A. director, said that he was glad to see the amendment, as it would give the farmers a fair deal. He said that the act would not apply to the carry-over debt, but that it would apply to new debts contracted by farmers since the date given.

In section 6, to which the attorney general referred in his amendment, provides that the act shall apply to the carry-over debt, created as a result of action taken by the farmers. Creditors Arrangement Act, the rate of interest does not exceed five per cent.

In opposition to the amendment, it was stated that it was not paid to the farmers. It was stated that the rate of interest does not exceed five per cent, regardless of how poor the financial standing might be.

AMENDMENT LOST

Hugh C. Farthing, Conservative, moved that no person entering into a contract under the act should be entitled to a refund of the act. The amendment was defeated by a vote of 15 to 10.

Public Gas Meet Has Been Postponed

Public meeting of city gas commissioners, postponed by a committee of the city, has been postponed to the week of May 15. This will allow the public further opportunity to study the situation regarding gas prices and will enable the committee to report on the possibility of a gas rate increase.

Ex-Justice Chief Quiescent

MONTREAL, April 22.—Eugene Lafontaine, former chief justice of the Appeal of Quebec, died last Sunday, aged 74, after a long illness since his retirement several years ago.

The outstanding trial spent 26 years on the bench, his services were rewarded with the highest judicial post within the province when he was appointed chief justice in 1922. He was for many years dean of the bar in the province and a member of the University of Montreal and a member of the Catholic church.

FINE, RICH PEPPERMINT FLAVOR

DOUBLE MINT SHAVING SOAP

COOL REFRESHING

TAUGHT IN TORONTO SCHOOLS

Symbolic of Easter and Gladsome Spring



Symbolic of Easter and Gladsome Spring

At 47, BILL TAKING HIS 15TH BRIDE

NEW YORK, April 22.—William Coffey, former lieutenant commander in the navy, announced last night that he is about to be married to a woman 15 years his junior.

Press Restriction Bills Now Await Final House Action

Continued from Page One

The right of privilege and changes in the law of libel and slander in Canada, and that the bill be further amended to provide that it should not apply to the press.

DEBATE ALLEGATION

MR. HOWSON: "I wish to say again that I do not approve of the legislation at this particular time and also to say that the statement made by the member for Little Burgundy was quite untrue. Someone in the galleries expressed the view that the man said in the Liberal committee room, the gentleman referred to in the bill was not in the Liberal room or outside the Liberal room and the man said in the committee room that he was not in the Liberal room or outside the Liberal room."

MR. MCCOY: "I would like to have your opinion, Mr. Speaker, on the amendment proposed by the member for Little Burgundy. I am referring to something already dealt with in committee and I do not think we can deal with a matter already dealt with by the committee."

MR. SPEAKER: "The amendment is in order."

MR. MCCOY: "It might be interesting to know just what the member for Little Burgundy has to say for the Liberal party does not seem to be able to do it."

LYMBURNER'S

MR. LYMBURNER: "I think there appears to be a great deal of misunderstanding on the part of the members of this house and also on the part of the public with regard to this act. The press is the only one who has been able to get the average man's view. This bill does not deal with the freedom of the press but deals with the question of libel and slander."

Plenty Eats For Scouts At Calgary

CALGARY, April 22.—The Scouts and Girl Guides of the city held a large dinner at the Hotel Macdonald last night for the benefit of the Scouts and Girl Guides of the city.

DOCTORS RECOMMEND MILDLY MENTHOLATED VIRGINIA CIGARETTES

PLAIN OR CORK TIP

10 10 20 20

NO FORCE IS NOW LEFT IN TEACHER BILL

Employment Not Contingent Upon Membership in Society

Sitting in committee of the whole assembly on Saturday, members of the legislature, by a vote of 28 to 12, in which party lines were broken, carried an amendment, moved by George Macdonald, U.F.A. member, which removed the compulsory membership feature from the bill to incorporate teachers of the province as a profession. This action is in effect the main principle of the bill.

The act as submitted for consideration of the house made employment as a teacher contingent upon joining the society and made provision for the collection of dues if salary was not paid.

Mr. Macdonald's amendment struck out the words making membership compulsory and provided that teachers "shall be eligible for membership."

ESSENTIAL CLAUSE

Mr. Running, prior to the vote being taken, said Mr. Macdonald's amendment, if carried, would be killing the bill, as compulsory membership was essential to the success of the organization.

The committee agreed to change the name of the proposed organization to "Alberta Teachers' Association." This was done on the suggestion of Mr. Macdonald. Mr. Macdonald, who said that the new organization was the perpetuating organization of the Alberta Teachers' Association, the well known letters of "A.T.A." would still be carried on.

Mr. Macdonald's amendment was carried on a vote of 28 to 12. The amendment was carried on a vote of 28 to 12. The amendment was carried on a vote of 28 to 12.

WOULD RAISE TAXES

W. R. Howson, K.C., provincial leader pleaded for consistency. He pointed out that doctors and other professions, which were not taxed, should be taxed. He said that the bill would raise taxes on the members of the profession.

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BABY MARIE RETAINS HER HEAD COLD

Three Other Famous Sisters Are Getting Over Their Illness

CALLANDER, Ont., April 22.—Marie Dionne, of the quintuplet sisters, remained unimproved overnight, while her sisters were passed from two to five and a half ounces.

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Mamma Dionne Going to Ottawa On Lunch Date

OTTAWA, April 22.—Mrs. Dionne, of the quintuplet sisters, is expected to leave for Ottawa on a lunch date with the Prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzie King, on Sunday.

BADEN-POWELLS ATTEND CALGARY SCOUT RALLY

CALGARY, April 22.—If everyone in the city could get up at 7 a.m. on Monday, they would probably benefit by the visit of the Baden-Powells, who will attend the Calgary Scout Rally on Monday.

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Press Battle Anniversary

Our King and Queen

On their Silver Jubilee

DIVISION GIVEN BAPTISM OF FIRE

New Ideas in Warfare Adopted Which Civilized Nations Excluded

Written for The Canadian Press by CAPT. W. W. MURRAY, M.C. Copyright, 1935, by Canadian Press

Twenty years ago Monday (April 22) began the Second Battle of Ypres. To Canadians this particular action is of supreme importance to a number of reasons. It was the baptism of fire of the original 1st Canadian Division in the war, and that baptism of fire was undergone in a manner totally new to warfare and against nations which years before civilized nations had agreed to exclude. The use of poison gas had been outlawed by international convention, its projection into the war was an unexpected violation of that agreement.

In the third week of April, 1915, the Canadian Division, arriving in the Ypres sector from the neighborhood of Arras, had received French troops in the forward area. The 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade (General A. W. Currie) and the 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade (General B. E. W. Turner) divided the 1st Canadian Division into two battalions forward, one in support and the other in reserve. The line extended for two and a half miles, from Gravenstede on the right to the Ypres-Poelcapelle Road on the left.

To the right of the Canadian were the battalions of the 28th Imperial Division, and to the left the 45th Algerian Division.

USE POISON GAS

It had been established since the war that the Allied high command was informed, some time before April 22 that the Germans contemplated employing gas. Their next attack against Jager, a German soldier of the 28th Imperial Regiment, August Jager, deserted or wandered into French lines fronting Ypres on the night of April 22. To an officer, interpreter of the 15th French Division Jager communicated that the Germans were preparing for an attack which would take the form of a projection of gas. For this purpose batteries, each of 50 cylinders of asphyxiating gas, had been placed in the forward trenches, according to the official text of Jager's statement. "At a given signal, three red rockets fired by artillery, the cylinders were to be opened and the escaping gas would be carried by a favorable wind towards the French trenches. The gas should asphyxiate the men opening the trenches and allow the Germans to take them without opposition."

WARNINGS RECEIVED

The British Official History states this warning was inadequate except the Second Army and General Headquarters. There was no record of its having been communicated to General Turner.

General Fery was not informed of his trouble. On the contrary, he was early informed by his superiors that "all this gas business need not be taken seriously, and that a divisional headquarters has no right to communicate direct with troops of another division."

From right to left, the Canadian troops in the front line were the 15th (Saskatchewan), the 16th (Manitoba), the 17th (Ontario) and the 18th (Quebec) battalions.

During the forenoon of April 22 the Germans began a steady bombardment of the Canadian trenches. The town itself, then quite populous, was subjected to heavy shelling. Hundreds of Belgian civilians were killed, dying amid the ruins of their homes and towns. Panic seized the rest, and hour after hour a steady and pathetic stream of refugees swarmed down the roads to the Ypres-Poelcapelle and Diksmuide.

SHALLOW TRENCHES

In their shallow and inadequate trenches the Canadians suffered heavy casualties. At 4 p.m. the bombardment assumed the proportions of a drum fire. The ridge north of Ypres erupted in flames and smoke. For an hour this hellish contest, growing in intensity, until 5 p.m. when the burning of red and green rockets allowed the Canadian and French trenches synchronized with the drizzle of green smoke across No. 5's Land. Swept on by a northerly breeze this cloud of chlorine gas enveloped the trenches of the 15th (Saskatchewan) and the 16th (Manitoba) battalions.

The drizzle took the gas past the left flank of the Canadian line, but its full force was felt by the Canadian battalions of the 17th (Ontario) and the 18th (Quebec). Totally unprepared, the Canadians, choosing to fight, abandoned their positions. Behind the gas came waves of German infantrymen, wearing a protective mask.

The enemy poured into the breach on the Canadian left, while the assault ruffed the Canadian line length of the Canadian line. Fighting desperately, the 18th (Quebec) broke back a desperate flank along the Poelcapelle-Kerselaere-St. Julien Road.

USE ALL TROOPS

All available Canadian troops were hastened forward. The 20th (British Columbia) Battalion was rushed to strengthen the Canadian line. The 14th (Royal Montreal) Battalion moved forward to St. Julien.

RED CHEVRONS TO HOLD THEIR ANNUAL FETE

Celebrating the 20th anniversary of the 2nd Battle of Ypres, the Edmonton Red Chevrons will hold their annual banquet on Saturday night, April 27, in the Regal George Hotel. Many Edmontonians took part in this historical battle, and it is expected about 150 survivors will be present at the affair.

The local club is issuing in connection a 40-page magazine, which will contain much interesting and valuable data concerning the activities of the 1st Canadian Division, and the "Old Contemptible" and also the doings of the Edmonton Western and 18th (Canadian) battalions.

Thus all Canadian infantry battalions rapidly became involved. The Germans had penetrated to the 15th (Saskatchewan) Battalion's Wood, three-quarters of a mile west of St. Julien, where some guns of the 10th (London) Regiment had been positioned.

The whole situation was critical. It was also confusing, for beyond the Canadian line the British Army was being driven back, and the Germans were holding their ground and were actually beating off attacks after attack, little was known. The whole area from the Poelcapelle-St. Julien road westward to the Ypres Canal was entirely in German hands.

There is some reason to believe that money can and will be made out of the business expansion and the inflation which is ahead.

INFLATION AHEAD!

What to Do About It

A Vital Daily Series for Business Men and Women. Start It Today.

By W. M. KIPLINGER, Business Writer and Frederick Shelton, Economist

Every man and woman in business, every property owner, will be interested in this series appearing in the Edmonton Bulletin.

What is inflation? What it means to me? These are questions on everyone's lips. Originally written in a simple, plain manner, these letters by Mr. Kiplinger, trained Washington observer, chart the course of a nation's economic life.

LETTER NO. 10

Government will absorb some of inflation profits in higher taxes and in new taxes yet to be devised. Inflation, political and otherwise, to be controlled in approval of factors affecting most men and women.

There is every reason to assume that money can and will be made out of the business expansion and the inflation which is ahead.

THE DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Farber, Ph.D.

NAPOLEON

DID NOT MEET HIS GREATEST DEFEAT AT WATERLOO

Montenap is quite agreed that Napoleon was not defeated at Waterloo, but that he was defeated at the Battle of Borodino.

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SUCH IS LIFE—By Walt Munson

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WASHINGTON INFLUENCES

Washington influences in next few months will be generally more oppressive on business confidence. This is not an absolute or a dogmatic judgment, and there are those who think otherwise.

But consider some of the influences. Congress will be in session until June. There will be talk of its continuing to pass out of the house company legislation. It may not be so, but it is not unlikely that in any severe restrictions on size, but it will make sense.

Social security legislation, regardless of merits for the long pull, will cause anxiety to business during the next few months.

Inflation anxiety in Congress, especially those contemplating large scale issues of currency, will make for a more conservative attitude.

Under some circumstances if business were further advanced, it is a recovery.



The Funeral of Queen Alexandra

BIOGRAPHERS of Queen Alexandra, mother of King George, cutts themselves in painting word picture of a beautiful, tender-hearted and sympathetic woman. For the was all of that.

Thrust as she was into the confusion and difficulties of court life while still in her teens, Alexandra, who came from Denmark to marry Edward VII, won her way into the hearts of the people of England in a day.

Almost from the day she became Queen—a day late in her fifties—she became known as Alexandra, who came from Denmark to marry Edward VII, won her way into the hearts of the people of England in a day.

Queen Victoria was clever; she was a woman, a mother, a wife—who could not bear to hear of the suffering of others without doing all in her power to alleviate it. Her husband, King Edward, was an extravagant King in many ways. Queen Alexandra was extravagant in a different way.

She was not a clever woman in the sense that Queen Victoria was; she was a woman, a mother, a wife—who could not bear to hear of the suffering of others without doing all in her power to alleviate it. Her husband, King Edward, was an extravagant King in many ways. Queen Alexandra was extravagant in a different way.

Next The King and Queen Enjoy the Sideways.

had set in a speculative boom might be caused by new inflation measures in Congress. But at present the effect is contrary.

Actual enactment of any mandatory currency inflation seems doubtful. In view of the administration's reputation. But the bare possibility, and the observation that the government from time to time is forced to compromise, will create nervousness.

Public works spending probably should not be regarded as positive stimulus to business. It is merely SUSTAINING. It merely keeps business from falling into a slump. It also postpones the transition from major reliance on public spending to restoration of full reliance on private capital spending.

Another point to be borne in mind is that the public works program for the last year or so has really not been any greater than for the past year, despite the fact that it is merely a CONTINUATION of the maintaining force of the past.

Relief and unemployment in the manufacturing force of the past year or so has been maintained. The work-relief program will NOT turn jobs to all employables, as officials claim. Hence the role will continue for a long time yet.

The reform urge. For purposes of this discussion no attention is paid to the question of whether reforms are "good" or "bad," meritorious or otherwise. Effort is limited to appraisal of the short-range effects of these reforms on business progress and recovery. It will represent a "spring fresh" on building business confidence, and will delay business recovery to some undeterminable extent.

Prospective for this influence has been in all the appeals of the progressive course of business in the next year, as set forth in earlier years. It constitutes one reason why these observations are somewhat less bullish than for short pull than many comments published these days.

(Continued Tomorrow)

TAXES WILL BE HIGHER
Federal taxes will be higher in 1935. There is no other way.

Ordinary expenses of government will be higher in 1935. There is no other way.

Public debt probably will expand between 36 and 40 billions before the budget is finally balanced under the approaching refunding at the end of the year.

Can be carried as easily as smaller bills. The government has a long way to go with this advantage the tax load will be heavier.

These prospects on taxes are reasonably certain, regardless of what regime holds the government. 1935-36. There is no other way.

Political impediments: Communism: Not much chance of the U.S. any time within the visible future.

Share-the-wealth: This movement, as represented by a half dozen leading demagogues, is rapidly growing. It is already evident that the Roosevelt party in 1936 will be the middle-of-the-road party.

War: It is always possible. For the next two or three years it does not seem probable. Before the end of the "30's" it may come. It is one of the major factors which may knock all next predictions all patterns of expectation into a cocked hat.

Despite these impediments an EFFORT to appreciate the future, especially on inflation, seems worth while.

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YOU'LL WANT FLAGS

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| Size, 12" by 16" | Size, 8" by 12" | Size, 6" by 8" |
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31 inches wide, Red, White, Blue or Yellow. Yard, 10c
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Excellent quality, 24 sheets and 24 matching envelopes. With picture of King or Queen suitable for framing, on box. Complete. 60c
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Jubilee Medals
Official medalion of King's Jubilee in silver from the Royal Mint at Ottawa, commemoration of the Jubilee of the Coronation of the King George and Queen Mary. 60c
—Stationery, Main Floor HBC

Jubilee Dresses
Distinctive Jubilee styles in attractive stripes of Navy, Red, Green or Copen. They have wide collar with crown motif and are effectively trimmed with mill. \$1
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Jubilee Organdie Blouses
They're dashing! styled with double circular "stand-up" sleeves, tie backs. White background with contrasting braided trim. Price \$2.50
—Blouses, Second Floor HBC

... IN GAS RANGES

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You really must see these attractive gas ranges to appreciate their convenience and beauty.

The four burners are across the back of the gas range and covered when not in use with hinged splash board.

An enamel work plate extends the full length of the gas range in front of burners and has a smooth attractive enamel finish.

MODEL 1—
Finished cream with black trim and pyralin fawn panels. It has oven thermometer, insulated oven door and two shelf utility or warming cupboard. Price 52.50

MODEL 2—
Finished cream with black trim and pyralin green panels. Fully insulated oven and reliable oven heat control. Price 62.50

MODEL 3—
Finished cream with black trim and pyralin green panels. A two-oven model equipped with oven heat control, broiler, pastry oven, etc. Price 72.50

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged
—Stoves, Jasper Ave. HBC

50 Garden Rakes
14 time rakes with nail heads, just what you need to clean up the yard and for your garden. Price, each 59c

50 Spading Forks
Four time D-handled spading forks, a great favorite around the home and garden. Price, each 59c
—Garden Tools, Jasper Ave. HBC

50 only Italian Tapestry Bedspreads
Save on these popular Italian Tapestry bed spreads that are so attractive and practical. Match your bedroom color scheme in Blue, Green, Gold, Rose and Heli. There are only 50, the size is 80 by 90 inches. Tuesday, special, each 4.95
—Staples, Main Floor HBC

Barrymore Reversible Rugs
Most Suitable for Your Bedroom
New shipment of color and design—soft wool pile fringed ends—colors are rose, blue, green, mauve. Three popular sizes:
25' by 48' 30' by 60' 4' by 7'
3.95 5.95 14.50
—Rugs, Third Floor HBC

MEIGHEN ON SHORT VISIT

Behind McGee

Vancouver, in his fight for increased relief rates and his proposal that a conference of provincial premiers and mayors be called at Ottawa so that the federal government could avert unemployment trouble.

"All western cities are facing a crisis, but Vancouver's has come to a head first. Public opinion is enthusiastic toward the plight of the jobless and I think the proposed 'on-to-Ottawa' movement should be led by the party as a result of which the crisis is true," he said.

He suggested that the party go on business and to make a visit to his sister Mrs. S. Robertson of 84 avenue. He was the guest of prominent business men who had gathered at the Macdonald hotel at noon and will leave Monday evening for Calgary.

He was accompanied to Edmonton by J. H. W. Waring, of the General Insurance Corp. of

started at once. "I'm not going to be home for unemployed in Edmonton" Monday night council meeting will tell, there must be a meeting. I'm sick and tired of dallying with two committees which meet only once every two weeks at the most."

Mayor Clarke criticized the manner in which civic business was being conducted. "I have been here twice a month, and yet the striking four hour members have been at work and were paid \$10 each for every meeting. He believed city council should have a meeting a week and the striking fund should be paid every month."

He deplored the fact that there

which company? Mr. Meighen is president, and by J. S. McLean, president of the Canadian Pacific Ltd.

BILL DESIGNED TO KEEP CONTROL OF SCHOOL AFFAIRS

Designed to retain control of school affairs in the hands of British subjects, an

Continuing, Mayor Clarke asserted that financial interests had been responsible for reduced civic revenue, a reduction in the business

LACKS SUPPORT

Regretting that council had not been fit to support him on several occasions, Mr. Cruckshank's inaugural address last November, including the appointment of a new constitutional committee, the extension board which would preserve the probability of a deadlock, and the fact that the council had appointed five or six committees to handle city business at present, he said, "I am not a person of influence and bylaws committee." Aldermen spent their time finding fault with him, he charged.

In closing the mayor explained that he was not the one who cut into the council's power, but that they are not British subjects, they are American citizens, under the terms of the School Act.

The terms of Mr. Cruckshank's amendment were not adopted.

Provided always that in any district which has been established for the purpose of the extension board, the year of its establishment the extension director shall not be British subject.

The house also adopted an amendment to the school act, Mr. Cruckshank, providing that where an agreement between a teacher and a school board is made, the agreement to take effect in the month of July, there shall be no reference to the school board, but that any dispute or disagreement shall

work when he had resigned. C. C. McPherson, former minister of public instruction, had been asked by Mayor Clarke to attend a meeting of the board of education. Mr. McPherson's physical attack on Charles K. Campbell, publisher of *The Bulletin*, has been the reason minister should be culled upon to resign.

could terminate contracts by 30 days notice. A teacher could be dismissed summarily for cause.

FIRST APRIL SHOWER HERE

The first of those gentle "April showers" fell Sunday afternoon and evening, settling the dust and giving the city the feeling that spring is really here. Showers fell at 2:45 p.m. and 10 p.m., the total precipitation being 07 inch.

There were some signs of clearing Monday morning but the gen-

representative and Alma J. Scott, ethnridge, south western Alberta representative.

The Monday afternoon session will be devoted to the annual general meeting at which resolutions and reports will be considered. The evening session will be a continuation of the annual general meeting.

General outlook is "partly cloudy with some light, scattered showers and not much change in temperature." The barometer is steady at 27.27.

Temperature moved in a narrow range in the last 24 hours. Sunday's highest was 39 degrees at 5:30 p.m., lowest today 36 at 4 a.m., rising to 40 at 9 a.m.

More City Social Credit Groups Formed

Organization of six new community social credit groups was reported at a meeting of the central council of the Edmonton Social Credit League, Saturday, here at Rupert Street, delegate J. A. McLeod, Chairman, presided. A. Roberts, A. Beale, W.

President, R. D. Brown, Waterdale, president, T. J. Grue, Havelock, president, W. H. Friesen, and president, G. D. Gillingham, president not yet elected.

The regular meeting of the association this week have been cancelled as William Aberhart, Alberta leader of the government, will speak Wednesday night, and the northern Alberta convention will be held Wednesday afternoon. On the 22nd, the Aberhart will speak at Seba Beach of Stoney Plain.

A committee was appointed to investigate cases where it was alleged employers were discriminating their employees who favored the union.

In sacred memory of our comrades in the 1st Canadian Division, who made the supreme sacrifice at Ypres twenty years ago today, April 22nd, 1918.

"May their memory be ever green."

**THE EDMONTON
RED CROWN CLUB**

100

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



WATCH FOR LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE EVERY SATURDAY FULL PAGE IN COLOR

CONNIE

The Last Act

—By Godwin



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

On the Shelf

—By Martin



ALLEY OOP

The End of the Trail

—By Hamlin



GASOLINE ALLEY

Comin' Up an' Bringin' Up

—By King



DICK TRACY

Blanket Fragment

Chester Gould

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



KEYROADS

The Great Miguel

—By Lt. Dick Calkins



THIS CURIOUS WORLD —By William Ferguson



FRECKLES —By Blosser



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

42 13



The DARK BLOND

by CARLETON KENDRAKE
© 1935 NEA SERVICE INC.



Beginning the Love Story of a Girl Who Baffled An Entire City

CHAPTER I

MILlicent GRAVES glanced from her new fur coat, which was visible through the open door of the coat closet, to the clock.

The clock showed 5:35, and George Drimgold hadn't as yet returned to sign the mail.

Her capable fingers flew over the keys of the typewriter, finishing the last stereotyped "Beg to remain, very truly yours," of the voluminous correspondence.

The outer door opened with explosive violence. George Drimgold pushed toward his private office.

"Come in, Miss Graves," he said. "Bring a notebook." Millicent frowned.

There was a stack of mail that would take 10 or 15 minutes to fold, seal, and stamp. Of late this overtime work had been getting to be a habit with Drimgold, and Millicent Graves had made up her mind that she'd tell him, in a nice way, that just a little more consideration would give her time to freshen up a bit before dinner.

But Millicent, however, was hardly in a position to become firm with her employer tonight. She had a favor to ask. So she sighed, picked up her notebook, and followed George Drimgold into the private office.

Drimgold stared at her with eyes which glittered strangely.

Millicent Graves didn't notice the signs of inner emotion. A sudden surge of valor possessed her. She acted upon impulse, and heard her own voice speaking, almost before she realized what she was doing.

"Mr. Drimgold," she said, "I wonder if it would be possible for me to get an advance on next month's salary? It happens that I've had some rather heavy expenses this month, and . . ."

"No," he told her shortly, "I'm sorry, but it's impossible."

"Very well," she said with dignity. "It's after 5 o'clock. Your mail is ready for signing. Shall I get it?"

"Not yet. I've got something to dictate to you."

"It's after 5."

HE I've got some dictation. You're going to have to work tonight. You'll have to eat downtown. There's a tea-room in the block."

She could feel the pulse pounding in her throat. She realized now that Drimgold was in a most irritable mood. Yet, having started to assert her rights, she didn't intend to stop.

"What I am about to dictate, Miss Graves," Drimgold said, "is of the utmost importance. I don't want to be interrupted . . ."

"Before we start in on that dictation," Millicent Graves said firmly, "there's the question of finances and overtime. I know that jobs are scarce, Mr. Drimgold, but it takes virtually every cent that I make in order to live."

"I noticed you flashed out with a new fur coat," he retorted sarcastically.

"Yes, I did," she said, "and I needed it. It was a bargain I couldn't pass up. I paid for it out of my own money. You don't have to give me an advance if you don't want to. On the other hand, I certainly don't have to work overtime for you. As it happens, I can't do it tonight. I haven't enough money to even pay for any dinner."

Drimgold frowned, thrust a hand into his trousers pocket, pulled out a roll of bills. He hesitated a moment, then replaced the bills. From his other pocket he took some silver and slid a 50-cent piece across the desk to her.

"You can get enough to eat," he said, "for half a dollar. I'll pay for the meal. I won't pay for overtime. If you don't want this position, I can get others who do."

Millicent Graves pushed back her chair. Despite herself, her voice rose.

"That's the thing that I hate about you!" she screamed. "Your lack of consideration—your penny-punching tactics. It took two girls to do your work before I came here. I'm doing the work of both of those girls at one girl's salary. Even then, I wouldn't mind the work if you'd be decent about it. You treat a girl like a slave, and I'm not going to be a slave. I don't care how scarce jobs are. I'm going to get a raise or I'm going to quit."

She heard one of the janitors moving around in the other office, and realized her voice had been high-pitched with rage.

"You don't need to quit," Drimgold shouted. "You're fired!"

"Very well," she said, and closed her book with a vicious snap.

Her hand was on the knob of the door as Drimgold's voice, strangely changed, reached her ears. "Wait a minute," he pleaded. "Let's be reasonable. I need you. I've got some most important dictation. You can't leave me now. I'm all upset. Please forgive me."

SHE turned to stare at him, and suddenly realized that the man was speaking the simple truth. She hesitated for a moment, then came back to the dictating table, spread out her notebook, and said frostily, "Very well. What is it, a letter?"

"No," said Drimgold slowly, "it's a confession."

Despite herself, she felt quick sympathy as she saw the expression on his face.

"I'm going to dictate this confession," he said. "You're going to write it out. Then I'm going to sign it, and you'll witness it. Please take this down, Miss Graves. To whom it may concern: This is to certify that I, George Drimgold, of the age of 48 years, president of the Drimgold Realty Revaluation Company, am guilty of being an accessory to a murder."

"I am not guilty of that murder. I do, however, know the guilty party. For years I have protected this party and have myself shared in the benefits which accrued from that murder."

"In order to make this confession intelligible at this late date, it is necessary for me to set forth certain facts. These facts can best be explained by certain documentary evidence, certain newspaper clippings which I will quote herein at length."

Drimgold paused in his dictation, turned to the wall safe above his desk. His fingers touched the knob of the combination; then he turned to Millicent Graves.

"I've got to get some documents," he said. "Go ahead and get that mail. I'll sign it. Then you can get it in the mail chute."

She went to the outer office, returned with the stack of



Millicent Graves

mail, placed it on the desk in front of him. He signed the letters with a firm, steady hand. She folded the mail, placed it in the envelopes, sealed and stamped the envelopes. Drimgold took some papers from the wall safe, started paging through them, arranging them in some sort of sequence.

"Go get yourself something to eat," he said, without looking up. "Lock the door as you go out. I don't want to be disturbed. Be sure the door's locked. If you see a woman in a black ermine coat, with a big collar up around her face, don't let her in under any circumstances. If she's in the corridor when you come back from dinner, don't unlock the office door. Go some place and telephone me. I'll answer the telephone. And don't be long."

"Very well, Mr. Drimgold," Millicent said, with mechanical obedience, but she was thinking that the dinner she could buy at the tea room for 50 cents wouldn't unreasonably detain her.

SHE stood in front of the mirror, giving finishing touches to her face, and thinking of Drimgold's strange confession. She might have known it was something like that. No man who was guilty of the petty, chiselling tactics George Drimgold used could be quite the pillar of society that he liked to simulate.

She smuggled into her fur coat, scooped up the mail, snapped an elastic band around the pack of letters, took care to throw the spring lock on the door into position, nodded to the assistant janitor as she stepped out into the corridor.

She went to the elevator, dropped her letters down the mail chute, pulled her coat tightly around her figure as she met the cold wind of the street. The tingling air felt good to her skin. She fought her way to the lighted tea room. After all, it was frightfully high priced. However, they did have nice food; and there was a woman who told fortunes with the tea leaves, who went from table to table.

Millicent Graves suddenly realized that her own future was going to cause her some concern. Drimgold had told her she was fired. Quite probably he was wrong.

She pushed the door and entered the welcome warmth of the tea room.

She hung up the fur coat where she could keep an eye on it, dropped her purse to a chair beside her and consulted the menu.

She could, she saw, get some chicken croquettes and toast and still leave a 10-cent tip for the waitress out of the 50 cents Drimgold had given her. The croquettes, she knew, were small and entirely unsatisfactory as food to fortify her self against the cold ride home. However, if she had the small steak at 50 cents, it would mean there was no tip for the girl, and the waitress looked tired. Probably she, too, was overworked and underpaid.

Millicent decided on the croquettes, and gave her order. She took a cigaret from her purse and was holding a match to it when her eyes suddenly snapped to quick attention. A woman, with a coat of black ermine wrapped around her, had entered the tea room. She walked with quick, nervous steps. Millicent couldn't see her face, but she could glimpse a coldly beautiful eye.

Then the woman in the ermine coat swept past her and took the table just back of the one where Millicent sat.

MILlicent ate in slow, thoughtful silence. The woman, dressed as a gypsy, whose duty it was to tell fortunes, came across the room toward her, eyes, smiling, white teeth gleaming from between red lips.

"I feel," she said, "that you're going to have a very interesting fortune. Have you finished your tea?"

Millicent smiled wanly. "Really," she said, "I'm not particularly interested, and I haven't any money for a tip if you should give me a good fortune."

The woman sank into a chair beside her, pulled Millicent's tea cup across the table, said, "I do this because I like it. I'm called to do it, you know. Many times I can save people from misfortune."

She stared steadily down into the few leaves in the bottom of the tea cup.

Abruptly she stiffened.

"Look," said the fortune teller, "Look at the way these leaves are arranged. See how black they are, and notice this leaf which has twisted its edges?"

"What do they mean?" Millicent inquired.

"Dark deeds of violence," the fortune teller said. "There's murder in the tea cup."

"Murder?" Millicent exclaimed.

"Not yours," the gypsy said hastily. "The murder of someone who's close to you. There's danger to you, but you're not going to be murdered. The danger comes from a woman. I can't see her clearly. She's menacing you, and yet she's the woman you'd least suspect."

Millicent lastly pushed the tea cup away.

"I've heard enough," she said irritably. "I'm tired and nervous, and I don't want to hear any more of your predictions."

The gypsy escaped back her chair from the table.

"I'm sorry," she said. "Genuinely sorry. I've only told you because I thought you should be warned."

Millicent flashed her a quick glance, and saw that the gypsy's face was white and strained.

"Please forgive me," she said.

Millicent left a tip for the waitress, picked up her check, her gloves and purse, strode to the door. Strange chill tingled up and down her spine. The hairs at the back of her neck seemed to crawl at the roots, trying to bristle.

THE fresh bite of the wind helped to steady her nerves. She was sorry the walk was not longer. As she turned into the lighted lobby of the office building, she signed her name on the night register, and was swept up to the 17th floor.

She walked down the flagged corridor with quick, nervous steps, the sound of her heels clacking in echoes from the sides of the corridor. She paused before Drimgold's office and opened her purse.

Consternation gripped her.

It was not her purse at all.

Millicent turned the purse over in her hand and stared at it curiously. It was an exact duplicate of her purse—even to the initials, "M. G.," monogrammed on the leather.

With the quick mental processes of one who has worked for a living, and who, therefore, has grown accustomed to responsibilities, Millicent Graves, standing before Drimgold's door, made instant inventory of the situation.

She had made up her face before leaving Drimgold's office. She knew, therefore, that she had taken her own purse.

As she looked at his white, frightened face, conscious of the cold perspiration on his forehead, of the manner in which the night wind whipped his hair about his forehead, he screamed the single word "Murder!" Then he turned and ran down the sidewalk as fast as he could go, the wind at his back helping him in his hour of speed.

Millicent Graves, filled with some sudden premonition of impending disaster, in turn raced toward the lobby of the building. She found the elevator open and deserted. She had



"Wait a minute," Drimgold pleaded. "Let's be reasonable. You can't leave me now."

when she left the office. The substitution must have taken place at the restaurant. The woman in the black ermine coat, with the high collar, in taking the table immediately before her, Millicent, must have left her own purse near Millicent's.

Millicent tucked the purse under her arm, whirled and almost ran toward the elevators.

She pressed her gloved finger against the bell which summoned the elevator. It seemed ages before it swept into view. When it did she saw, to her surprise, that the man at the controls was not the janitor at all, but a well dressed individual of suave manners, who swung open the doors for her with something of a flourish, and, at the same moment, raised his hat.

"You'll pardon me," he said, "but I found the elevator on the 16th floor. I was in something of a hurry to go down. I rang for the janitor. He didn't show up. So I decided to take a hand at the controls myself. I figured the janitor could walk down 16 flights of stairs better than I could. Then I heard you ringing from the 17th floor and couldn't conscientiously abandon you to a long climb down the stairs. Would you care to share in my adventure?"

Perturbed as she was, Millicent nevertheless recognized the man's inherent strength of character, was moved by his unguessed personality.

"Are you," she asked, "quite certain that you know how to operate it?"

"Oh, quite," he told her. "After all, it isn't too complicated."

As she entered the cage, the man moved a lever, the door clanged shut. He pressed over on the control throttle and the elevator shot downward.

"The trick," he said, smiling, "lies in knowing just when to stop." And then, before fear could grip her, he pushed the control lever back into neutral and the cage shot smoothly to a stop. He moved the lever which opened the door.

"Permit me," he said, and, taking her arm, escorted her to the street.

"You go this way," he asked, nodding toward the right.

"Yes," she said, hardly knowing whether it was proper for her to continue the acquaintance so informally begun.

"Well," he said, to her relief, "I go the other way. You won't tell the janitor about the elevator, will you?"

He raised his hat, and, smiling, turned to sweep down on the wings of the cold night wind.

Millicent almost ran through the swinging door into the tea room. Her eyes encountered the gypsy girl.

"My purse," she said breathlessly. "What became of the woman in the black fur coat? The black ermine with the collar around the neck?"

The fortune teller stared at Millicent strangely.

"She crossed to a table back of you," she said, "and only stayed a minute or two. She wasn't served."

"Did you know who she was?"

"No."

MILlicent GRAVES stared down at the black leather purse she held in her hand.

"If she comes in, tell her to get in touch with Miss Graves. At Mr. Drimgold's office on the 17th floor of the Wolgamott Building."

The fortune teller nodded.

"I'll tell her," she said.

Millicent fled out of the door, was blown by the wind down the sidewalk.

She was within some 50 feet of the entrance to the Wolgamott Building when a figure, garbed in white, came rushing out of the lobby. She recognized the man as the assistant janitor.

As she looked at his white, frightened face, conscious of the cold perspiration on his forehead, of the manner in which the night wind whipped his hair about his forehead, he screamed the single word "Murder!" Then he turned and ran down the sidewalk as fast as he could go, the wind at his back helping him in his hour of speed.

Millicent Graves, filled with some sudden premonition of impending disaster, in turn raced toward the lobby of the building. She found the elevator open and deserted. She had



"Wait a minute," Drimgold pleaded. "Let's be reasonable. You can't leave me now."

remembered enough of the manner in which it should be operated to work the lever which closed the door, and pushed the throttle over to the left.

It took a moment of fumbling with the controls to get the cage stopped at the 17th floor. Then, having opened the door, she ran down the corridor.

The door of Drimgold's private office was open. Drimgold lay on the floor. A bullet hole in the centre of his forehead welled a thick, red stream across the carpeted floor. A half-opened purse was clutched in the fingers of his left hand. The contents were scattered over the floor.

One swift look at the purse, and she recognized it. It was her own purse. The things which were strewn about the room were her own—lipstick, compact, handkerchief, visiting cards.

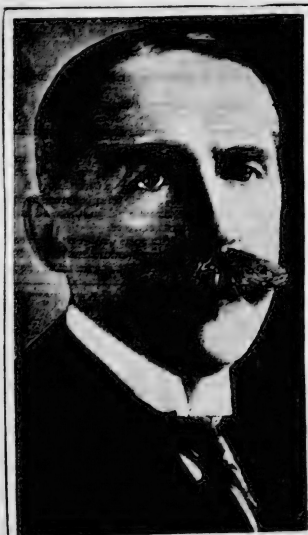
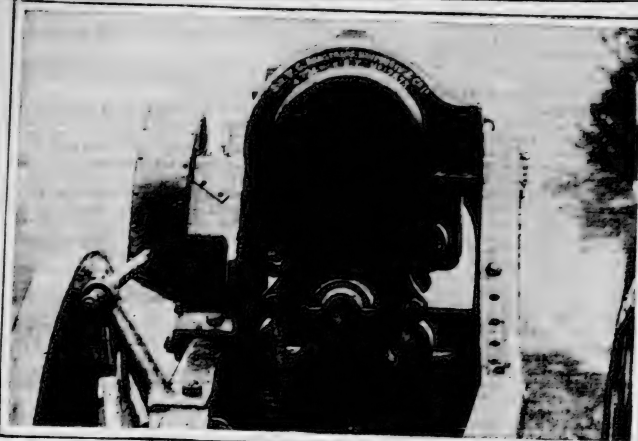
She felt panic flught in her throat. Moved by impulse, she ran to the window, threw it open, and looked down the 17 floors.

The white-garbed assistant janitor was just rounding the corner, and, slightly behind her, ran a uniformed policeman.

(To Be Continued)

THIS WAR-MAD WORLD: Soldiers Killed by Home Guns

In the British House of Commons not long ago a member asked: "Is it not a fact that there is in Bedford Park a large gun, captured from the enemy in the last war, which was made in Great Britain to kill British people?" Mr. Speaker replied: "That question is irrelevant." The same gun again became the subject of widespread comment during the recent United States senatorial investigation of the manufacture and sale of munitions when Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, leader of that inquiry, drew universal attention to the practice of many armament firms of selling death-dealing devices to their own potential enemies.



DR. WENDEL, FRENCHMAN—This is Francois, member of the French Chamber of deputies and president of the Comité des Forges, iron and steel organization which controls 150 armament concerns. He is also director of several European banks. His brother, Guy, a French senator, aids in keeping France munitions-conscious.

MADE IN ENGLAND—With the brains and brawn of English craftsmen this gun was created.



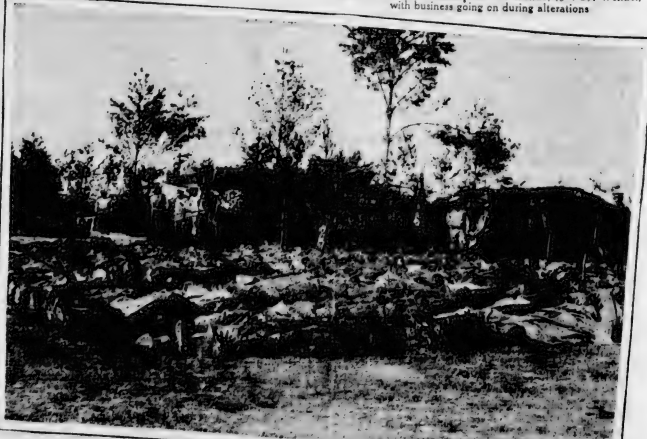
TAKEN FROM THE ENEMY—With the blood and self-sacrifice of English warriors this same gun was captured.



DR. WENDEL, GERMAN—Humbert, another brother, sat in the Reichstag during the great war. He still lives in Germany. Collectively they own most of the mines in Lorraine and the Saar. When national boundaries change, they patriotically alter their names from DE Wendel to VON Wendel, with business going on during alterations.

"THAT QUESTION IS IRRELEVANT"

Senator Nye, chairman of the special United States Senate committee investigating the munitions industry, often expressed a desire to see actual photographs of the so-called "Bedford Park" gun. The investigator was given blanket instructions to find the gun and photograph it for "This War-Mad World" series. He spent two weeks travelling through England, and finally discovered the elusive weapon in Russell Park, Bedford. It is shown ABOVE. An inscription on the breech testifies to its British manufacture, as illustrated at the left, ABOVE. On one side is a metal plaque, right, revealing that the gun was captured by British soldiers from the Turks at Gaza, Palestine, in 1918. No one has hazarded a guess as to how many Britishers were killed by this British-made weapon in the hands of the enemy.



FRIEND OR FOE—THEY LOOK ALIKE AFTER THE GUNS HAVE TAKEN THEIR TOLL.

MORE VICTIMS—WERE THEY KILLED BY THEIR BROTHERS' GUNS?

Watch To-morrow's Editions for Another Full Page of Startling Pictures Showing World-Wide Mobilization for Possible Chaos

WINDSOR IN TURBID BATTLE

Goody Going On Sticky Track At Bowie, Md., Track

Here's Keep Their Faithful Happy By Hard Race On Wet Course

EDMONTON

WINDSOR

PAGE THIRTEEN EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1935 PAGE THIRTEEN

Women Ride In Race At Agua Caliente Race Course

Women Riders Competing In Race Are Pictured Above—All Happy

Happy As Receptions Increased

—BILL LEWIS—

If any further proof were needed concerning the activities of Leroy Goldworthy with Montreal, the fact that this past winter, it has been supplied by Roger The Rajah Jenkins, who returned to the city after spending his winter in the Montreal playing defence for the N.H.L. ...

GREAT GLENN LOSES OUT IN UPSET FINISH

Cunningham is Defeated Before Home Folks by Local Rival

LAWRENCE, Kas., April 22.—Glenn Cunningham yielded to the finishing "kick" of his usually consistent rival—Glenn Dawson of Skiatook, Okla.—before Saturday in the greatest upset of the 1935 annual Kansas Relay Campaign. The meet produced new records bettering accepted world standards.

LOCAL QUINTETS WINS BY 34-30 IN GREAT GAME

Strengthened Alumnæ Girls Rally in Last Quarter as Grads Seriously Threatened in Finals

WINDSOR, Ont., April 22.—Barely lasting to slay off a desperate last-quarter drive by Alumnæ, the renowned Edmonton Grads nosed out Windsor-Walkerville Alumnæ, 34-30, here Saturday night in the first game of a best-three-of-five series for the Canadian ladies' basketball championship.

Marvin Owen Hero As Tigers Triumph In 13-Inning Game

Marvin Owen Hero As Tigers Triumph In 13-Inning Game

BASEBALL

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday Scores
Rochester 4, Newark 2.
St. Louis 4, Baltimore 2.
Buffalo 4, Albany 12.
Toronto 10, Syracuse 4.
Monday Scores
Rochester 4, Newark 4.
St. Louis 4, Baltimore 4.
Buffalo 4, Albany 2.
Toronto 10, Syracuse 2.

BABE BELANGER IS STAR

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PLAN SEASON FOR PATRICIA BOWLING CLUB

Fine Membership Present As New Committees Are Chosen

Yankees Belt Out 4-3 Winner

Yankees Belt Out 4-3 Winner

HOME RUN STANDING

Home runs yesterday: Bob, Braver 2; Moore, Phillips, Wagner, Pineski 1; ...

RANGERS WIN SCOTTISH CUP FROM ACCIES

Grand Struggle at Foot of Scottish League Is Interesting

GOLF FACTS

NOT THEORIES!
By ALEX. J. MORRISON

Swiss Win Game By Triple Play

CHICAGO, April 22.—Stemming another Chicago rally with the first triple play in the history of the Cubs, the White Sox won a 4-3 victory over the Athletics in the 12th Sunday game.

Saint Stephen's Boys Planning Softball Squad

The St. Stephen Boys' Club was reorganized under its new leader, Jack Bosher, at a meeting which was held recently in the club rooms of the club.

BROOKES JOINS TENNIS SQUAD

LOS ANGELES, April 22.—Norman Brookes, Australia's "grand old man of tennis," last night was elected to the tennis squad of the Los Angeles Olympic Club.

WIND DUCKS CAUSE RANCH DAMAGE

SPOKANE, Wash., April 22.—Heavy Alaskan winds immediately after dawn on Sunday and last night have caused a great deal of damage to the ranch property of the Alaskan ranch near Walls Falls.

Epemics At Dawson Controlled

DAWSON, Y.T., April 22.—Although public gatherings will be banned in Dawson for another week as a precautionary measure, epidemic of measles and influenza were reported yesterday under control.

N.H.L. RECEIPTS SHOW INCREASE

NEW YORK, April 22.—National Hockey League receipts for the 1934-35 season showed a gain over the previous campaign, President Frank Calder revealed Sunday.

Badminton Champ Challenges Canuck

LOS ANGELES, April 22.—John W. Williams, American badminton champion, challenged the Canadian, David E. Davies, to a match for the world title.

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SPOKANE, Wash., April 22.—Heavy Alaskan winds immediately after dawn on Sunday and last night have caused a great deal of damage to the ranch property of the Alaskan ranch near Walls Falls.

Yukon Bishop At Toronto

TORONTO, April 22.—Hope that all the native population in his diocese, the Yukon, would adopt the beliefs of Christianity was expressed Sunday by Right Rev. W. A. Gies, Anglican Bishop of the Yukon.

Dutton Agreeable To Amerk Offer

CALGARY, April 22.—Mervin "Red" Dutton, reported to have been elected President of the National Hockey League, has agreed to accept the offer of the National Hockey League to play in the league.

MOON MULLINS

WHAT IS THE TALENTED IDEA OF ME TO GET RID OF A LOTTA THEM GREASY RELATIVES UP AT UNCLE BUEHNS HOUSE—GORGEOUS

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IT PAYS TO SHOP AT EATON'S

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2-0.

The Store Presents

8 to 88 CENT DAY

Tuesday

Broadcloth Shorts and Athletic Shirts

What a buy! Just when warmer weather demands lighter underwear, too! The shorts are of a good quality cotton broadcloth—striped patterns galore! They're the three-button waist-band, and elastic ribbed waist at the back. The shirts are a jersey knit of cool cotton yarns. Shirts, sizes 34 to 44; shorts, sizes 28 to 42. PRICE

88c

BOTH GARMENTS.

—Men's Underwear, Main Floor, Phone 9-1-2-3-7

Men's Work Pants

A limited quantity—best to shop early! Tweeds and plain grey fabrics—hard-wearing cottons, all well cut, and finished with the quota of pockets, buttons and belt loops. Cuffed bottoms. SPECIAL. PAIR, 88c

Boys' School Shirts

How they'll wear! A soft covert cloth (cotton), boys—with extra roominess in the cut, and extra sturdiness in the seams. Grand shirts for boys on the job, or for holidays! Blue, tan or green. Sizes 12 to 14½. SPECIAL. 78c

—Men's and Boys' Wear, Main Floor, Phone 9-1-2-3-7

Boys' School Longs

Sturdy tweeds they are... great 'stuff' for school and after four. Cottons, of course—but a decidedly hefty texture. Novelty patterns, in darker grey or brown shades. For 6 to 18 years. SPECIAL. PAIR, 88c

Men's Cotton 'Kerchiefs

Get him a supply of these sensible handkerchiefs, at Tuesday's saving! Big white cotton squares, with plain hemstitched borders, or with border stripes in color. Neatly hemmed. Your favorite bright bandanas, too. SPECIAL. 2 for 8c

—Handkerchiefs, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-4-2

Socks at a Special Price... Value Extra!

The socks so many men prefer, too—enough wool in their knit for a soft warmth, and enough cotton for a sturdy durability! All-over designs in color... reinforced heels and toes. Sizes 10 to 11½. SPECIAL. 48c

—Men's Socks, Main Floor, Phone 9-1-2-3-7

Shoes, Main Floor

Men's Hefty Rubbers

You'll save in buying those rubbers you need on Tuesday! Just 88c for your fit in plain black rubbers with thick rolled edge red rubber soles! Sizes 6 to 11. SPECIAL. PAIR, 88c

—Men's Footwear, Main Floor, Phone 9-1-2-4-0

Auto Accessories

At 18c
SPONGES for auto cleaning
6-INCH FLIERS, at 18c

At 48c
RED REFLECTORS, at 48c
TOW ROPES, at 48c
AT TRUCK MIRRORS, at 48c

At 38c
GAS TANK CAPS, at 38c
REAR VISION MIRRORS, at 38c

At 68c
AUTO PUMPS, in single cylinder type, with hose, at 68c

—Auto Accessories, Downstairs, Phone 9-1-2-4-3

CJCA

Tune in on the
EATON HOUR
TUESDAY EVENING
7 Until 8 o'clock

And enjoy a miscellaneous program—featuring Beatrice Newman in piano solo, a group of songs and a number of selections played by a small chamber orchestra.

Candy

HARD BOILED CANDY, 8c
1 LB. CHOCOLATE DROPS, 8c
1 LB. FRUIT DROPS, 8c
1 LB. MINT CHEWS, 8c
"SEA SUN" BARS OF CHOCOLATE ROLLS, 4 for 8c

—Candy Circle, Main Floor, Phone 9-1-2-5-4

Parchment Effect Lamp Shades



Come shopping among the lamp shades, tomorrow! We've a grand new lot to show you—they're just come in, and are taking the special prices of the day! An assortment of sizes to set nearly every lamp in the house glowing with new interest! Colors and designs are widely varied... a number show modernistic patterns. The smaller sizes are designed to be used either for drop lights or clipped over the bulb.

6-INCH BOTTOM DIAMETER, EACH 8c
8-INCH BOTTOM DIAMETER, EACH 28c
BRIDGE LAMP SHADE, 12-inch diameter, EACH 38c
JUNIOR LAMP SHADE, 16-inch diameter, EACH 68c

—Lamp shades, Second Floor, Annex, Phone 9-1-2-4-1

Cheery Housedresses

Good cheer indeed, when these bright Spring cottons take such a pleasing price! Plaid, striped and flowery effects... simply styled, and pretty with crisp touches of organdy or pique. Sizes 36 to 44. SPECIAL. 88c

Broadcloth Costume Slips

Here's a special for the woman who requires hard-wearing garments for day-in, day-out service! Open-top slips, in a cotton broadcloth that will wear and launder well. Dainty shoulder straps. Pink or white, in small, medium or large sizes. SPECIAL, GARMENT, 28c

—Lingerie, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-3-2



Pantie Frocks

A young lady of two in six will feel very swish in one of these new frocks! Bright cottons, with little ruffled collar, and matching panties. For 2 to 6 years. SPECIAL. 48c



Cotton Frocks

Another special to interest girls of eight to fourteen, and their shift-vie Mothers. Frocks of cotton that will keep their sunny brightness all season through, and prove very becoming, too, in these neat styles! SPECIAL. 68c

Panties

Sturdy play suits in navy or khaki cotton denim... with bright red trimmings. Mostly in bib style, with shoulder straps, some in button on the shoulders. For 2 to 6 years. SPECIAL, PAIR, 48c

Overalls

Sturdy play suits in navy or khaki cotton denim... with bright red trimmings. Mostly in bib style, with shoulder straps, some in button on the shoulders. For 2 to 6 years. SPECIAL, PAIR, 48c

Needleworkers

Oyster Linen Laundry Bags
A creamy oyster linen, a delight for needlework in these 'Chinese' motifs. About 20 by 22 inches... 10 threaded with durable cord. SPECIAL. 58c

Hemstitched Pillow Cases

A soft, smooth cotton bleached to a snowy white... pleasant to work with, and durable, in these 42-inch cases. Several designs. SPECIAL. PAIR, 58c

Hemstitched Linen Runners

The linen is of a fine quality—the stamped design attractive. About 12 by 42 inches, with wide hemstitched borders. Ordinarily 68c. SPECIAL. EACH, 58c

Linen Breakfast Sets

A creamy linen crash, bordered in bright colors, and neatly hemmed. Class 26 inches and four services. Only 78c. SPECIAL. SET, 68c

Chinaaware Department

GLASS FRUIT DISHES
Lurel little dishes for salads or desserts! Clear glass, in Colonial shape. SPECIAL. EACH, 8c

CUPS AND SAUCERS

Semi-porcelain of good quality, cups and saucers for enough for bridge or shower gifts. SPECIAL. 38c

REFRIGERATOR SETS

Four-piece sets in a durable quality of semi-porcelain. The designs are bright, in a modernistic motif... vivid in coloring, against the creamy background. SPECIAL. SET, 88c

T. EATON CO.

EDMONTON LIMITED CANADA

Staples and Yard Goods

SPECIAL 1030

AT 10:30! STURDY UNBLEACHED COTTONS!

Twenty yards to the customer—and no C.O.D. please. 26-inch width. SPECIAL AT 10:30... YARD, 8c

"WABASSO" PRINTED COTTON PERCALES
All sorts of bright, flowery patterns. In 26-inch width; ordinarily 25c a yard. SPECIAL. YARD, 18c

GREAT FLUFFY BATH TOWELS
Big white cotton towels... all of 50 x 40 inches, with overstrips or checks in pastel. "Seconds" SPECIAL. EACH, 18c

LARGE ALL-LINEN TEA TOWELS
First quality! A heavy, lintless weave that's quick-drying. About 13 x 30 inches. hemmed. SPECIAL. EACH, 18c

"WABASSO" WIDE UNBLEACHED SHEETING
The texture of sheeting cottons that ordinarily asks 25c the yard. 81 inch wide. SPECIAL. YARD, 28c

TWO-TONE FINE LACE SCARVES
Open-work first patterns, in a two-tone vevu effect. About 16 by 34 inches. hemmed. SPECIAL. EACH, 28c

"WABASSO" CIRCULAR PILLOW COTTON
Here's a worthy housekeeping economy! A pillow cotton in 42-inch width... snowy bleached. SPECIAL. YARD, 28c

WHITE OR ECRU BATH TOWELS
First quality towels, every one. Larger size: 21 x 41 inches. Bordered or striped in color. SPECIAL. EACH, 28c

EXTRA LARGE ECRU TOWELS
First, note the large size: 24 by 42 inches. Then that these cotton towels are first quality! SPECIAL. EACH, 38c

COLOR EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES
A fine quality of snowy cotton, for these 42-inch cases! Scalloped edges and embroidery in pastel shades. SPECIAL. EACH, 38c

BIG ENGLISH BATH TOWELS
Ecru cotton towels, with bright longwale stripes in color. In 20 by 40 inch size. fringed. SPECIAL. EACH, 38c

"WABASSO" HEAVY THREAD CASES
Sturdy white cotton cases, in 40- and 42-inch width. Hemmed borders. SPECIAL. PAIR, 38c

SPECIAL 1030

CELANESE FLAT CREPE ORDINARILY 89c A YARD

This is a celanese flat crepe... rich in texture, and in 11 popular shades. 36-inch width. No C.O.D. please. SPECIAL. YARD, 48c

"WABASSO" HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES
Cottons in a soft, white bleach... and the assurance of wear of this famous label. 42-inch width. SPECIAL. PAIR, 48c

HEAVY UNBLEACHED COTTON SHEETING
One of the better qualities in "Wabasso" sheeting! It's in 26-inch width. SPECIAL. YARD, 48c

REAL SILK FLAT CREPE ORDINARILY \$1.00 A YARD
At least 17 shades, including eggshell, black and white! The 28-inch width cuts to advantage. SPECIAL. YARD, 58c

"WABASSO" FINER BLEACHED SHEETING
Hemmed without charge. Tuesday! Soft, and free from filling. 32 inches wide. SPECIAL. YARD, 58c

COLOR BORDERED DAMASK CLOTHS
Table cloths of a fine cotton damask—mostly white and bordered in color. About 54 inches. hemmed. SPECIAL. EACH, 68c

PRINTED CHIFFON VOILES ORDINARILY 35c A YARD
Sheer cotton voiles, fine in texture. They're 20 inches wide, and ordinarily 25c a yard! SPECIAL. 4 yards, 78c

WHITE SAXONY FLANNELLETTE
First quality, in this downy cotton! It's in 27-inch width. 6 yards orders filled. SPECIAL. 6 yards, 78c

"WABASSO" UNBLEACHED SHEETS
These are larger sheets—22 x 40 inches, hemmed. Sturdy, in unbleached cottons. SPECIAL. EACH, 78c

ENGLISH COTTON BROADCLOTHS
Fully 25 shades, in this finely woven cotton—and black and white. In 25-inch width. SPECIAL. 6 yards, 88c

ALL-LINEN CRASH CLOTHS
Smart for the breakfast or supper table. Bordered in color—22 inches square. SPECIAL. EACH, 88c

—Yard Goods, Linens, Staples, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-4-0

At 9:30! Real Silk Stockings

In your favorite service shoe texture! And full fashioned, too! The clearance offers mostly darker shades, and the quantity must necessarily be limited... but early shoppers will have selection of several hues, in sizes 8½ to 10½. Substandard. SPECIAL AT 9:30... 2 pairs 88c

—Hosiery Section, Second Floor

Hand Embroidered Hankies

Think of it! Colorful hand embroidery on these little hankie squares... and their pricing only three for eight cents! Edges stitched in color repeat the prettiness of the floral corner designs. A fine white cotton. SPECIAL. 3 for 8c

Irish Linen Hankies

These squares of petal-white, sheer linen boast hand-rolled hems, and corner designs in all-white appliques and embroidery. Generously sized, too. Why, they'd ordinarily be 12c, at least! SPECIAL. EACH, 8c

Smart White Neckwear

Some collars in colors, too, with printed designs, as well as in the starchily white organdies! Piques, very crisp and neat! Muslins, in novel weaves or with touches of color! SPECIAL. COLLAR, 28c

—Neckwear, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-4-2

These Bias-Cut Scarves

—are in the flowing Lyolene style! You'll want to choose several, when you see them, to brighten Spring outfits! Crepes of real silk and rayon, or rayon in plaid, stripes or floral prints. SPECIAL. 38c

—Neckwear, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-4-2

Shoes, Second Floor

Women's Rubbers
Neat fitting, in the new style that has a strap and buckle over sizes 3½ to 4½. SPECIAL. EACH, 48c

Boudoir Slippers
Here's worthwhile thrift! Bedroom slippers in Droyay slippers—colorful leatherettes, in grained finish. Moroccan styles, too, in 2 to 8, in the group. SPECIAL. PAIR, 58c

—Footwear, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-3-1